Murder, Robbery and Outrages on Helpless Women.

Tax intervals for three years past reader have been startled and horrified by reports from the timber regions of northern Wiscon-sin and the adjacent sections of Michigan, of dens of infamy in which every form of bra-tality, extending even to murder, was prac-



FLAN OF DOTLE'S DEX.

ticed. The disgusted public would cry shame upon the state. The claim would then be made that the officials had acted, and the public mind wealth be at case till fresh horrors were reported. There were accounts, apparently well authoriteated, of houses like prisons, defended by strong stockades, in which wretched girls were held prisoners, cutraged, beaten, whipped and finally murdered. Many attempted to escape and were run down by dogs or guards on horses, cowhided till their backs were bloody and then forced back to imprisonment and shame.

At length one poor creature who had escaped died from wounds and exposure; an-

caped died from wounds and exposure; another, who had been arrested and supposed she was to be taken back to the den, hanged berself in jull, and several others who had escaped through the pine woods told takes which filled the land with horror. Then from every side determined investigators pushed into that wild region. Dr. Kate Bashaell made a report that roused the tecontry, and the state of Wiscomian was compelled to take action. It was found that the dire keepers had such a strong political hold in that wild region that many local authorities refused to act against them. But some have been proved in court.

THE Story horrolitous DIN.

Near Merrill, Wis, is the most notorious stockaded den of the lot, established by Charles Le Chaire, but later owned and run had high Doyle, of which a correspondent of she was to be taken back to the den, hanned

by Hugh Doyle, of which a correspondent of The Elmira (N. Y.) Telegram gives this de-

"A twelve footstocksie, taking in about an acre of ground, completely surrounds the house, and outside of this and shutting out the house from the view of travelers along the log road which runs past it, is another and higher stockade overlasping the inner one. The visitor drives to the front of the one. He visitor drives to the front of the bonose along a road running between the two stockades. As we entered a half down men came trooping into the saloon and dance half combined in the front of the house. Not know-ing our errand, and suspicious that it might mean mischief for themselves and their chief, they took that stations took their stations in front of the sev avenues of escape from the room as if drilled to the work, as they undoubtedly have been. Though we were in no particular dan-ger, the sensation arising from this maneuver

gor, the sensation arising from this maneuver was unpleasant, to any the least. * * * "The girls, seventeen in all, were young some could not have been past 10. Nearly all showed by the scarce and innuted expression on their faces how completely they had been coved into submission to the dive keeper's gill. As we came from the dive keeper's gill, as we came from the dive keeper's will a dozen dogs lying about the door. One was a Spanish blood hound, and all were of enormous size. Small chance a fugitive would have to escape with such creatures in het pursuit,"

hot pursuit."

In this horrible place Le Claire made a handseme fortune, and Doyle is rapidly acquiring another. From this den lately except a girl who had been lured to it under pretense of employment in a hotel. Appealing to a Chicago drummer who had gone to her room, he aided her to descend from a back window, and then tore off a board and room, he aided her to descend from a back window and then tore off a beard, and through a marrow opening thus made they succeeded in squeezing their way out. They harried toward the railroad station two miles away, but there was no moon, and in the durkness and the thick woods they soon lost their way. Fortunately their absence was not noticed for an hour or more, and, though when it was, dogs and men were at once sent in pursuit, they were not overtaken. All night they wandered, and when morning came it found them in the midst of the dense

All night they wandered, and when morning me it found them in the midst of the dense rest, and though the man scaled the highest se he could find, be could see no sign of earing or civilization. All that day and the saing night they walked aimlessly and early on. Late in the afternoon of the could day they made their way out of the walk into the form of Stevens Point, accounts sols into the town of Stevens Point, seventy miles as the bird flies from Merrill. Their slight was pitiable in the extreme. For more

which they had lebored had broken them tumpletely down.

The evidence almost surpasses belief. The evidence almost surpasses belief. The evidence almost surpasses belief. The evidence almost surpasses belief by low and his brutal gunda whipping girls to insembilify; of drunken himbermen trampling on girls who resist till their tech are kelasd out, and of girls dying under such treatment and being buried at dead of night in the play woods. And some of these were virtuous working girls, lared there as employes, then drunged, outraged, beaten and compelled to remain. Le Claire had recruiting agents in several cities, and it is claimed that ever 100 innocent chambers. is claimed that over 100 innocent chamber-maids and walter girls have been inred to his various dens in the pineries and ruined. A few have escaped, others have abandoned

few have escaped, others have abandoned themselves to despair, and many have died. Yet this man could not be convicted because his "influence" was too strong in the county politics. A railroad man testified as follows: "When Le Claire ran the den, it was no uncommon thing for our train men to pick up and carry south with them voitins of Le Claire's lust and cruelty, who, having by some means got away from the den, had wandered about in the woods, sometimes for "When Le Claire can the den, it was no uncommon thing for our train men to pick up and carry south with them victims of Le Claire's last and cruelty, who, having by some means got away from the den, had wandered about in the woods, sometimes for days. I could not accumently describe for you the supearance of some of these girls whom I have seen after their wanderings in the woods. Their bodies would be convered by the brutal and sickening marks of the whippings they had received from Le Calare, their thin and flirms dresses would be torn to a thousand places by the dense indergrowth through which they had made their way, and, the inherable apology for sheet they had worn which they had made their way, and, the macrable apology for the feel would be cut and bleeding from the rough ground over which they had traveled. A man with a heart of stone could not refuse to ad ouch violims of algeet misery."

The crusade of Dr. Kate Bushnell, Miss Frances E. Willard and other isdies has aroused such indignation throughout the prison for two years, while others await trial and sentence.

The true of these demons have been presecuted and one sentenced to the state's prison for two years, while others await trial and sentence.

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ALASKA REFRIGERATORS.

The very best refrigerator, in bard wood, porcelain lined water tanks, nickel prison for two years, while others await trial and sentence.

youth who is regarded as having committed, the latest brutal murder in New York city.

named Guesther Wechsung.

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Taylor the Tailor, 45, E. Second South. * 58-

in the mining districts of the Thirtz moun-lains, and was educated at the University of Gottingen. He served his time in the Prus-sian army, and arrived in America five years ago. He was a clerk for a long time of Thal-berg Biedenfield, a Second avenue druggies, who died on Jan. S last year from the effects of a blow, it is said, which he received from another clerk. After Biedenfield doath Wechsung was employed by Decofuer, left Wechsung was employed by Deepfner, left him for a time and was clork in a drug store IS THERE NOT ANY REMEDY?

In Brooklyn, and three months ago returned to Doeptner's. He was a little fellow, weighing only about 130 pounds, and standing about five feet four inches. He was a capable clork.

William Krulich was an apprentice in the pharmacy. He is an understeed boy of 17, dark complexioned, dark haired, smooth faced, a very dull

faced, a very dull looking co ance and heavy eyes. He is charged with being a mur-

employer, and they both slept in the oring store.

On the night before the murder was committed Enumeration of the store at 11 of the store at 11 of the store at 12 of the store at 12 of the store at 12 of the store at 13 of the store at 14 of the store at 14 of the store at 15 of the store at 15

o'clock in the morning, and he used to let Wechsung was supposed to get up at 7, at which time the boy apprentise, William Krullsch, came to the store and, with a few cents which Wechsung was accustomed to give him from the cash drawer, went to a nearby balary for rolls for Wechsung's breakfast, Wechsung had authority from Mr. Doepfner to open the cash drawer for this purpose. Mr. Doepfner and Wechsung alone knew how to unlock the combination with which the to unlock the combination with which the to thook the combination with which the cash drawer was secured. Mr. Doepfner was accustomed to leave from \$10 to \$13 in small change in the cash drawer at night for change in the morning. He left \$11 in silver in the drawer on the night before the murder. He says that he heard Wechsung come in about 11% colors.

Illy o'clock.

William Krulisch, the boy apprentice, who has been held on the charge of being the murderer, says it was not five minutes before ?



SCENE OF THE ETLLING he rattied the latch on the front door of the drug stors for Wechsang to get up not let him in. He didn't ring the bell for foar of waking up Mr. Deepfner. In a minute or so Wechsang came out from the back room and let the boy in. Wechsang had on his shirt and trousers, and was in his stockings. Over his shirt, without any undercost, Wechsang were his overcost. He didn't say anything to Krulisch, but went directly behind the counter on the northern side of the store, opened the cash drawer and gave Krulisch the money for the rolls. Krulisch did a chore or two around the store and then went off for the rolls. He says that he looked at the big he rattled the latch on the front door of the or two around the store and then went off for the rolls. He says that he looked at the big clock against the south wall of the store near the door as he went out and saw that it was just five minutes after 7.

At twenty minutes past 7 a plumber named McCreery stopped at the drug store. 17. Tapped at the de-

At twenty minutes post 7 a plumber named McCreery stopped at the drug store. He rapped at the door and called out loudly. In answer there came a confused sound from the back of the store which sounded like a murmur or a gurgle, but which McCreery at the time took to be an answer of Wechsung from the latter's bedroom. McCreery thought that Wechsung was dressing, so he waited, thrumming on one of the show-cases in the store with his fingers. He waited five minutes, during which a customer, whose appearance he did not much note, came into the store and departed, seeing that no clerk appearance he did not much note, came into
the store and departed, seeing that no clerk
was around. Then McCreery got tired and
walked rapidly to the back of the store to
see why Wechaung dim't hurry up.

There, in front of the sofa, lying partly on
the left side on the floor, his head just on
side the doorway of
the prescription
room, lay Wechsung. McCreery
leoked at him as
moment in amass.



Wechsung's head lay in a pool of blood, which trick-led away in a hig stream behind the

wounds, and tried to save his life, but he died in a short time. Not long after the boy Kru-lish came is with the rolls. He was per-fectly calm, and when he saw the body he showed no very great excitemant. He simply told him how he had left the store a few min-cies before. By his story it appeared that the nurder must have been committed in the fifteen minutes' time intervening between his departure for the bakery and the plumber's discovery of the body. A bloody hatchet

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